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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine**SAD44 floats plan for theater and second gym at Telstar**

By ALISON ALOISIO

Should the SAD44 community seek an interest-free federal stimulus loan to build a theater and second gym at the Telstar complex?

That will be the question for a July 29 public hearing at Telstar.

Maine has received \$42 million in federal money for such projects, Supt. Dave Murphy told the School Board Monday.

He learned of the funds in mid-June. The deadline for application was June 26.

With the help of architect Jim Reuter, Murphy quickly submitted a "placeholder" application. It does not obligate SAD44, he said.

The project would cost an estimated \$5 million.

A black box theater, about 7,000

square feet in size, would be built at the front of the existing complex, just to the right of the auditorium-end entrance.

Such a theater typically emphasizes flexibility, featuring

a basic square room design with black walls, a flat floor and simple sets and lighting.

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Would tap federal stimulus funds for \$5-million, interest-free loan

placed off the back of the existing gym, and would have limited seating. The footprint of the addition would be about 10,000 square feet, Murphy said.

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Organizers of Andover recall drive no-shows at public hearing

By ALISON ALOISIO

The organizers of a petition to recall Andover selectman Susan Merrow were conspicuous by their absence at a public hearing on the subject last week.

About 45 residents turned out last Wednesday for the meeting, which saw only two people who signed the petition speak on it. Most comments made were in support of Merrow.

The secret ballot referendum vote on the recall is scheduled for July 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The ballot question asks

Second vote is Tuesday

whether Merrow should be recalled (removed) from office. A "yes" vote would remove her, a "no" would keep her in office.

Three reasons

Merrow has been serving a three-year term since her election in March of 2008.

On the recall petition submitted to the town in May, three reasons to remove Merrow were listed: neglect to perform duties of office; conflict of interest; and behavior unbefitting a public official.

No specific incidents were cited in the petition, which was submitted in May by Phil Milligan and Victor Peterson, according to Town Clerk Elaine Morton.

Another, earlier, petition calling for Merrow's recall was circulated by Milligan about a year ago, listing the same reasons. It came to a vote in November, with Merrow retaining her seat 289-263.

"What did she do?"

Neither Milligan nor Peterson attended last week's

See RECALL . Page 4**Cable TV is finally coming to Bear River**

By ALISON ALOISIO

After nearly 15 years of rebellion and negotiations, Newry has finally won the battle for cable access for many of its currently-unwired residents.

Now the question is, how

And to other, more sparsely populated areas of Newry.

many of them will want it? "A lot of people have had [satellite] TV for a long time," said Selectman Wendy Hanscom, when the board learned the news Monday.

The town had long argued (with several successive cable companies) that the density of cable customers at Sunday River Ski Resort's condominiums and hotels provided so

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Come winter, snowmobile clubs will need written permission to ride Chadbourne land

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Beginning Oct. 1, snowmobile clubs wishing to ride on lands belonging to Chadbourne Tree Farms will need written permission to do so.

Company President Bob Chadbourne said Tuesday the new policy was undertaken reluctantly, but was needed to ensure that logging roads remained open and available for timber harvesting.

Chadbourne Tree Farms, LLC is a Bethel-based, family-owned company that owns

20,000 acres of timberland in 20 communities throughout Oxford, Cumberland, and Androscoggin counties.

The company "has always had a policy of permitting traditional access to its properties for recreational uses, which area residents have enjoyed for many generations," according to a company-prepared announcement of the change.

In recent years, however, the increased usage of such roads by mechanized recreational

ists, including snowmobilers and ATVers, has resulted in serious and sustained damage to the roads, Chadbourne said, and hampered the company's ability to readily shift its logging operations in response to changing weather or market conditions.

Warm-weather use by ATVers results in increased road erosion, he explained, especially during rainy spells such as the region has experienced for the last two years.

And in winter heavy snow-

usage packs the snow cover down, "to the point where you practically have to blast it to get it plowed."

Both seasonal outcomes cost money, Chadbourne said, and until they are fixed, heavy logging equipment cannot use the roads.

Chadbourne described the new written-permission arrangement as very much a work in progress, with many details to be worked out as

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Forest Rally riding hard and fast next two days

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At speeds of up to 120 miles an hour, often on gravel woods roads replete with hairpin curves, Rally America returns Friday for two days of racing in the Rumford-Newry-Berlin, N.H. area.

Rally car racing is considered an extreme sport form of automobile racing, sometimes described as "real cars, real roads, real fast."

The all-season motorsport sees drivers and co-drivers in modified road cars tackle "stages" that can cover more than 100 miles of gravel, dirt or snow-covered roads.

In a recent New York Times article,

Michael Brick notes that the high-risk sport, long popular in Europe, is finally enjoying a surge of popularity in this country, after failing "for decades to inspire the six-pack populism of Nascar."

That recent popularity is fueled in part, Brick argues, by the enthusiasm of young men who have grown up with racing video games.

But young or old, male or female, local fans will have plenty of opportunity to check out this weekend's action.

Autographs tonight

And this evening, Thursday, there will be an autograph session from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sunday River's Phoenix House, where

fans can meet the drivers, including Gildead's own Chris Duplessis, a former regional Rally America champion.

The following day, Friday the "Drive Your Future Rally," presented by the National Guard, will take place at the Mexico Recreational Area, just off Route 117.

Spectators will have the opportunity to watch drivers and teams compete an entire gravel rally stage.

They will also have the chance for an up-close look at the service crews as they take care of rally cars at the service park.

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Letters

HERE WE GO AGAIN – VOTE ‘NO’

To the Editor:

I can't believe I am writing this letter concerning the second recall of one of our selectmen. It is hard for me to understand how certain people think that the town of Andover has so much extra funds that we can afford a recall every six months. How many times does someone have to be recalled before they will leave that person alone? If we do not have anything in the works concerning the amount of recalls allowed, we should make one up so the town does not have to do this every time certain people feel like having one. Maybe the people petitioning for the recall should be the ones funding it instead of the town footing the bill. These same people behind the recall are upset that some of their “perks” have been taken away. They think the town has free money for them and their families. Reasons have been given concerning the recall but no proof has been given for the accusations. This recall is what I would basically call harassment. When it is repeated for no cause, it is harassing the entire town. Send these people a message to stop and vote “no” to recall Susan Merrow.

Our selectmen are doing a great job on decisions for the town and even though they all have different opinions on matters, they work together and their decisions are all based on what is good for the town of Andover and what we voted on at Town Meeting. This recall takes away from all of the selectmen and town office from doing their jobs. Andover has been in the lime-light way too long and it's time people started reading about someone else. Please get out and vote “no” at the Recall Election on Tuesday, July 21. It is the only way to stop this group from misleading good people and hurting the town.

Gary Marston, Andover

PLEASE STOP THIS NONSENSE

To the Editor:

Please get out and vote “no” on the recall petition on Tuesday, July 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. It is the “only” way to stop this group of petitioners from misleading good people and hurting Andover. Someone said, “Let's resolve this once and for all.” We did that last November.

Neither Susan, nor her family, earns a living from the town, so she is a good one to help oversee our tax spending. The town has what it needs now — a balanced Board who is focused on working on the town's challenges of today while keeping an eye on what will help Andover for the future. Every minute anyone of our Select Board or anyone in the town office has to spend time on this it is damaging to all of us.

Support Susan, support Andover! Please get out and vote “no” to stop the nonsense!

Eda Perkins, Andover

GET OUT AND VOTE FOR HER

To the Editor:

There is a rift in the town of Andover — neighbor vs. neighbor, friend vs. friend, family vs. family — and it has been sad to watch as it seems to grow like a fungus. It is time to heal this rift, time to put aside the “us vs. them” mentality and time to move on for the town.

There was a discussion at a public meeting about the first recall vote and no one would stand up and speak to the charges against Susan. In fact, people there who had signed the petition fled from the room!

Now we are moving toward a second recall vote (a second, according to an editorial in the Sun recently, is “almost unheard of”) and at the public hearing on July 8 for this, only two people of the nearly 70 who signed the petition were in attendance. None of the perpetrators of the petition were there! And no one had answers to “What are the specific charges against Susan?”

The current Board of Selectmen is working hard for our town. Both Keith and Trudy stated that the board is functioning well, as it is. It seems obvious, for the good of Andover, that voting to keep Susan as selectman is the right thing to do.

We are not a rich town and each of these factless petitions and resulting elections cost money, as well as time for staff and selectmen. Imagine, also, trying to do your job with the turmoil and threat hanging over you! While dealing with this recall, other town business must be put aside. And, if Susan is recalled, we are then down to two or three people to do this job, which is huge, until another election can be held.

We must get out to vote for Susan, for stability, for the town of Andover. We must vote to allow these three good, hard-working people do their job without further threat of recalls and without the anger and emotional burden of the situation and as it stands. Vote “no”!

Elisa and Brad Thibodeau, East Andover

I'M VOTING ‘NO’

To the Editor:

Next Tuesday, the 21st of July, the voters of Andover will be facing another recall vote for Selectman Susan Merrow.

Susan is a good board member always ready to do her share and look for ways to save your tax dollars.

The town is facing a difficult period; with the closing of the local mill we need experienced people to help us thru this.

I'm voting “no” on the 21st.

Trudy Akers, Andover Selectman

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VOTE ‘NO’ TO HARASSMENT AND BULLYING

To the Editor:

In my role as selectman in Andover, I try not respond to attacks in the paper and get bogged down in the gossip and rumors on the street. However, due to the circumstances, I am writing to let people who don't know me learn more about me, and why I should be allowed to finish my term in peace. I didn't want to be involved in town politics.

But a couple years ago, I heard that we may have to be held hostage to the expense of joining Northern Oxford Regional Waste. I did not want to drive my trash to Mexico. After attending the public hearing on the issue, I decided to offer my time (and a lot of it) to negotiate with vendors and work with my neighbors to come up with ideas to improve something we all care about — the transfer station.

While attending selectmen's meetings during that year, I learned something else about myself. I didn't like the irresponsible way our tax dollars were being managed. I wanted the Select Board to be thinking of ideas for saving. Instead of taking the time to find solutions, people in the selectman position and the town office would say: “no one cares or wants to participate” or “there is no time to find a better solution” or “this was good enough in the past.” I knew that this was not true and I have proven it:

Over the past year we have witnessed 50 people volunteering on committees — many have never served before or haven't served in a long time. We have witnessed neighbors willing to put in the time for research and brainstorming to work to provide better services for everyone. The people behind this petition do not seem to want people participating — why?

This situation has got me thinking about a lot of things. When you take a job for the town, elected or hired, it is different than working for a private company. The money that is spent is all ours. The services provided are to all of us. It is bigger than your weekly direct deposit (which now many have lost).

In my mind, the desire to strive for a little bit better should always be there, because we are serving neighbors, family and friends. I want to continue to serve the citizens of Andover. Neither I, nor my family, earn a living from the town, so there are no conflicts — just the desire to serve.

I knew that not everyone would be happy with every vote I made on the Select Board, but I did not know how evil some neighbors could be. If these petitioners cared about Andover they would be talking about town issues, not attacking individuals.

My vote is one out of three, so the violent hate is not warranted. I am thankful that the voters do not experience what these men have said and done to me while I have served. The Select Board is set up so that no one person has more say than any other. I did not know that I would be stalked, threatened, terrorized, all just for wanting to participate in a transparent and open government.

Evidently, this has happened because, I questioned how our tax dollars have been and are being spent. My only agenda is to keep our town taxes low; I think many of you want to keep low taxes.

I have been told, “things were fine before you.” Yet, the town audit reports show over spending in 2004, 2005, 2006. That means that when you went to Town Meeting and approved an amount to spend the past Select Board authorized spending more of your tax money without your approval. We are in process of putting accounting software in place to help improve tax-dollar management.

Andover is being harassed and bullied because of these beliefs. I have spoken out on negligence, manipulation, and tax-dollar spending gone wrong. I have asked, stronger than anyone at Town Meeting or at a selectmen's meeting, for us all to join and think about how we spend our own tax money.

I have found ways to cut our monthly phone bills and other expenses. With my fellow board members, we are working to develop things to help future boards have an easier time at the selectman's role.

Vote “no” to harassment and bullying in Andover. As I'm sure wouldn't like to be bullied just for wanting town government more open, I don't like it either. Please come out on July 21, 4 to 8 p.m. Vote “no” on the Andover recall.

Susan Merrow
Andover

FACE THE FACTS — AND VOTE ‘NO’

To the Editor:

Let's all face the facts; we are all entitled to take an active role in our local government. Fact is, those who have taken an active “control” are afraid of something — something called openness. Why is it the people who have either quit, resigned, or just plain been ignoring the Town Meeting form of government want to discredit someone who respects Andover? The answer is more complicated than I can answer.

For the life of me I cannot come up with a good reason why anyone would tell lies about Susan Merrow the way the same old small group has been since the day she stood up at a Town Meeting — that very first time she spoke up. She worked to expose overspending at the Andover dump, had a great group of people volunteer to help. All of the people who helped, pulled it together, and saved us tax dollars, are now seeing Susan being recalled for a second time by the very people who ignored the dump in the first place.

Let's cut the bull and get to the real issue here and admit what these recall elections have been about. Do I really need to put this in print for our two other selectmen? Can anyone, especially our two other selectmen, say with a straight face this is really about Susan? The small group of people who hate cannot recall the entire community so they simply go after the person who represents how a lot of us feel — we want overspending to stop. That's right, spending by the previous Andover Selectboard was unauthorized and over town budgets. Did you happen to notice your taxes went down this year? Funny how that happened. It happened because Susan Merrow reviewed the past budgets, worked with the two selectmen who were in office when the tax commitment was set — and fixed old problems. Now the people who were overspending are wanting her gone. Never once has any one of these people been asked to explain this — Susan simply has moved to correct the tax and spending problem to benefit us all. She has done this quietly. The lies being spread about her are just that — lies.

Why do I have to hear people repeat stories that are just plain old lies? Do people really enrich their own lives by spreading false stories about others? The previous Selectboard prior to Susan, the one that included the quitters and the people who have signed the recall, overspent town budgets by large amounts and did not report this to anyone. They simply allowed themselves and town departments to spend beyond what taxpayers voted to spend. This is fact and is town audits — audits you are not being told about. If a few people who are involved in spending the town budget do not look out to do it right, then that is taking advantage of all taxpayers.

I invite you all to read the petition against her. It is signed by 33 of 45 people who signed the first petition and some of the other signatures come from people who have gone to Susan and told her they were misled by the person who circulated it. Some of these people who were lied to about the petition make up the rest of the signatures. The recall reasons, which are bogus, are identical to the first recall reasons — identical.

That seems just plain old wrong. Andover voters should see this for what it is — an attack on someone who is not in the small group, who is not in with the “gang.” Please come out and support Susan Merrow and vote NO on July 21st. If you are unsure about the issue, vote “no” and see what this small group does next. I bet they just go away.

Look, life is tough enough without people running around spreading hate and lies. The easy thing to do is walk away, quit, get out of the “politics.” Well it seems clear to me Susan Merrow has not taken the easy road. We got her into this for the right reasons and it has turned into a mess for all the wrong reasons. If we care about Andover and the rule of decency and treatment of our friends and those who are not our friends, we need to support Susan.

Washington politicians, Wall Street Bankers, and Maine State government have all proven to be working for someone other than the little guy. The little guy is Andover and Susan does her best to watch the spending and work with the other selectmen to manage and oversee our affairs. She has dared to speak out for fair practices in town and the small group of haters has tried, they have lied, and they will keep doing so until enough people come out and say — no more running our town into the ground for your own entertainment and personal grudge.

Let's all vote “no” on the recall election that is on July 21. Support the little guy, Susan, and in return you will have someone looking out for spending — because that's the only part of town government we have ever questioned — spending, spending, spending.

Arthur Myshall
Andover

REMEMBERING GWYNETH BOHR

To the Editor:

In 1979, the Bethel Historical Society opened an exhibit titled, “Outside-In,” which focused on outside influences upon a small Maine town. While working on this exhibit, I became increasingly aware of the power of national and international developments and trends upon Bethel throughout its history. I also concluded that a wide range of personalities “from away,” as the expression goes, had a profound impact on how the town has evolved. This phenomenon appears to me to be a major theme in Bethel's history, perhaps more so than in some of our neighboring communities. Several good examples of individuals born elsewhere who shaped the character and influenced the future of the town may be Dr. John G. Gehring, Frank E. Hanscom, William Rogers Chapman, and William Bingham II.

With all this in mind, I am writing to express my deep condolences to the family of Gwyneth Bohr, who with her husband, Kenneth, chose Bethel as the place for their retirement. In their years here, they have contributed much to many causes and organizations thereby significantly influencing in their unique way the town's quality of life. Nearly every event in Bethel for the past twenty odd years has been enhanced by their presence and enthusiasm. They came to love this place, and it is so appropriate that later this month a memorial service for Gwyneth will be held at the Congregational Church featuring a concert by State Street Jazz, which the Bohrs came to know through the Bethel Historical Society's sponsorship of “New Year's Bethel.” This has always been one of their favorite community events, which they generously supported through the years. Moreover, Gwyneth is now buried in Riverside Cemetery, one of Bethel's most historic places with its majestic river and mountain views — a thoroughly appropriate spot for those who for so long deeply appreciated the beauty and grace of the outdoors.

Stan Howe
Bethel

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Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: A dump truck operated by Darrell Sgrulloni of Gorham, N.H., was struck by a St. Lawrence & Atlantic freight train at the crossing in Gilead. Six cars derailed in the collision and the truck was pushed about 120 feet down the tracks.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine offered to donate a site on the North Road for a swimming and recreational area.

Polly Davis was the winner of the Bethel Library Quilt Raffle.

Births: Griffin Sullivan Paine Aube, Patrick Dylan Fox, Rachel Jolee Gilbert, Samuel Douglas Grover, Travis Vaughn Tuttle, Hayden Elise Spencer.

Deaths: John I. Marosy, Donna S. Knightly, Lucy E. Arnold.

20 years ago: Ripley and Fletcher, Co. won planning board approval for a Big Apple convenience store at the former location of Charlie's Gulf on Railroad Street.

The Bethel Citizen was sold to James Costello, Sr. of Lewiston, owner of the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

Maine Line Products was celebrating its 10th year in business.

Ten-year-old Tim Adams of Bethel caught a togue weighing 11 1/4 pounds while trolling in Kesar Lake.

Death: Ned E. Herrick, Sr.

30 years ago: A post indicator valve was installed at the Twin Oaks Camping Area by the Bethel Water District to enable the water crew to immediately shut off the water main, without digging, in an emergency.

An exhibit of oils and water colors by Mrs. Elizabeth Woronoff was on display at the Bethel Library for the month of July.

Sunday sailboat regattas had started on North Pond, and were planned for every Sunday until September, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Deaths: Winfield J. Robertson, Clayton L. Blake, Mrs. Gertrude M. Roberts.

40 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock and family had moved into their new home on the Middle Intervale Road.

Whitman Memorial Library received a contribution of record albums from RCA Record Co. to be released like books.

Births: Peter James Pearson, Travis Calvin Bachelder, Shannon Troy Sumner, Lester Ransom Cole, Carl Asher Runnels.

Deaths: Cedric Judkins, Arthur E. Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Edna Casey, Merle Ripley, Mrs. Edna C. Smith, Edward Potter.

50 years ago: The former Roberts Furniture building on the Howard Pond road, occupied by the Clement Couture family, was destroyed by fire.

Deaths: Darlene Elsie Fortin,

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Letters

SHY ART SHOW THANKS

To the Editor:

It is seldom we get a chance to peek inside the hearts and souls of our friends and neighbors to see what really makes them tick.

As part of our local Fourth of July festivities, over 20 of those friends and neighbors took a chance and displayed their creative work at the fifth annual Shy, Novice, and Closeted Art Show. A few pieces had prices on them but most of the artists showed their work just for the joy of sharing it.

This was an opportunity for all of us, whether artists or art appreciators, to learn a bit more about each other. For example, a teller at Norway Savings Bank creates pen art that reminded me of the Taj Mahal, a man who has worked in the outdoor industry for years carves miniature beds, ladders, and other items from white cedar letting the curve of the wood influence style, and a local business owner paints bold and bright oil paintings. Each of those artists, as well as another 15 or 20, allowed people to see a bit of what was inside them and comes out through their creations.

Janet Willie, Bethel businesswoman, professional massage therapist as well as artist, came up with this idea and for the past five years has opened her home and barn on High Street so shy artists can display their creations for the world, or at least those in Bethel, to see. In doing this, she has given many of us the opportunity to become part of a community of artists and creators. We can chat with other closet artists about the process of creating, seeing, failing and succeeding, and sharing our creations with others. She has also given others a chance to see that some of our friends and neighbors are more than we knew they were.

Thank you, Janet, for opening your home to artists and viewers. And, thank you for coming up with this idea in the first place and making it become reality.

Betsey Foster
Greenwood

Gym, theater

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A 20-year loan would translate to an annual payment of \$250,000.

SAD44 will conclude its debt payments on the Crescent Park Elementary School addition in 2014, Murphy said.

That annual payment is currently about \$300,000, he said, and by 2014, it would drop to \$248,000.

If the district took on the new project, there would be an overlap of two or three years for the two payments, he said.

Murphy noted that a gym/theater project would take 12 percent of the total amount of federal loan money allocated to Maine.

"I think it's a strong proposal, but would it be strong enough to garner 12 percent? Who knows," he said.

The state Board of Education will decide the fate of the funds. "I think we'll have an answer in a week on where we stand," he said.

Several directors commented on the idea.

"These are the two big things that the community has expressed a need for," said board Chair Sid Pew.

Woodstock director Marcel Polak wondered if construction could draw on local contractors and/or materials. That, he said, could provide a "shot in the arm" for the local economy.

Murphy said that was unknown at this stage.

Bethel board member Lynn Arizzi, who is active in directing local community dra-

ma and musical productions, praised the proposal.

"I really think there is a need out there," she said, and such a project could make Telstar a center for the performing arts.

Murphy emphasized the placeholder nature of the current application and the need to get community input.

"This isn't a push," he said. "Let's see what the people think."

The July 29 hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

Teachers hired

In other business Monday, the board also approved the hirings of several new teachers for the 2009-2010 school year.

For Telstar Middle School: Duchess Turnick, sixth-grade social studies; Brian Lamont, seventh-grade science; Stephanie Jette, eighth-grade math; Jason Baker, eighth-grade science.

For CPS: Lynn Newell, kindergarten; Seth Briggs, 3/5 position in elementary music.

Murphy also notified the board of the transfer of CPS teacher Renee Charette from fourth to first grade, as well as the resignations of special education teachers Louise Chapman (CPS) and Wendy Bell (THS, previously on a leave of absence), and bus driver Rose Anne Ross.

The board held its annual election of officers, with Sid Pew (chair), Elaine Cross (vice-chair) and Marcel Polak (vice-chair pro tempore) all re-elected.

Cable

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much profit that they could afford to also string cable to sparsely-populated roads.

Typically, cable was not made available in such rural locations, the companies said, because of the cost of laying wire over miles of roads.

But in late June the current company, Time Warner Cable, notified the town it would extend cable TV and phone service on several roads, by the end of August.

Service would be extended to:

Bear River Road to Riverwood Drive (3.60 miles); Riverwood Drive to end of Road (0.10 mi.); Bear River Road to Branch Road (1.60 mi.); Branch Road to end of Road 1.30 miles; Valley View Road (0.76 mi.); Riverbank Road (0.12 mi.); MountainView Road (0.20 mi.); Deer Run Road (0.09 mi.); Powder Ridge: Douglas Road (1.20 mi.); Ski View Road (0.10 mi.); Mammoth Road (0.10 mi.); Veil

Road (0.20 mi.)

An e-mail from the company to town officials said that once residents' addresses have been set up in the billing system, company representatives would begin calling customers to tell them service is available. A week later, a direct sales team will go door to door.

Other business

Also on Monday, the board accepted an \$8,900 bid from Jack Cross Excavating of Bethel for work on the Deer Run Road.

The project will involve tree removal in the town right of way, as well as culvert and ditching work, to correct a drainage problem that has caused flooding on a low-lying residential property on the road.

Also submitting bids were D.A. Wilson (\$13,660); Steve Swasey Excavation (\$17,961); and J.B. Construction (\$33,250).

Briefly

Motorcyclist killed in Waterford

WATERFORD—State Police say a motorcyclist was killed instantly Wednesday morning when he collided with a pickup truck. The crash took place about 8:30 on Five Kezars Road when the motorcyclist veered into the opposite lane on a curve and collided head-on with the pickup. The truck was driven by 74-year-old Stanley Rowe of Waterford, who was slightly injured. The motorcyclist, who was not identified, was not wearing a helmet. A team of four state troopers and two deputies from the Oxford Sheriff's Office investigated the crash.

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From the Bethel Police Log:**Monday, July 13**

At 12:34 a.m. Officer George Gould responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a roadside domestic dispute. The issue was settled by the subjects.

At 3:23 a.m. Officer George Gould responded to the Oak Ridge Road for a report of a possible intruder in a residence. The officer conducted a room-to-room search, then checked the outside. A barbecue grill was located that had been tipped over and dragged away from the house, possibly by an animal.

At 8:10 a.m. Officer Jason Goff received a report of a possible stolen check that had been used. It had insufficient funds and was part of a criminal investigation in Auburn.

At 9:17 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White and Officer Jeff Campbell responded to the Sunday River Road for an unwanted person. Carlos E. Boyd was arrested for violation of conditional release, and James Boyd was arrested for assault.

Sunday, July 12

At 1:26 p.m. Officer Jason Goff received a report that two rocking chairs had been stolen from a porch on High Street. They were not located in the immediate area.

At 4:45 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White received a report of a violation of harassment order. A subject had sent text messages to the complainant from out of state. The complainant was told to keep the messages on the phone and get a copy of the report in preparation for a court date.

At 5:35 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to the West Bethel Road for a report of an assault. On arrival it was found the assault had happened on another day, and in Greenwood. A deputy was notified.

At 7:55 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to the Sunday River Road for a report of an unwanted person. The subject was given a trespass warning and he left.

Saturday, July 11

At 6:55 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to Route 26 in Greenwood for a single vehicle rollover with injuries. The driver was out of the vehicle and complaining of back and leg pain. The officer noted the smell of alcohol and reported it to a state trooper on his arrival. The BPD officer assisted with care of the driver until he was placed in an ambulance.

At 11:39 a.m. Officer Jason Goff registered a sex offender.

At 2:09 p.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to a gas station for a complaint that a sign had blown off a pump and scratched a new vehicle.

Friday, July 10

At 4:10 p.m. Officer Jason Goff responded to Broad Street for a report of a suspicious person. The subject, who was taking a nap on the back lawn, was asked to leave.

Thursday, July 9

At 3:47 a.m. Officer George Gould responded to Church Street for a report of a possible intruder in the residence after the residents heard footsteps and the sound of a computer shutting down. A room-to-room search was conducted with no signs of an intruder.

At 8:21 a.m. Officer Mike Grenier responded to a residence for a welfare check. The subject was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

At 4:16 p.m. Officer Mike Grenier served a subject on Main Street with a protection from abuse order.

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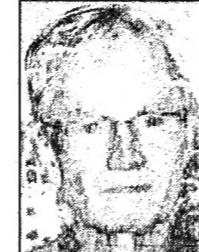
At 11 a.m. Chief Alan Carr received a report of a vehicle northbound on Route 26 operating erratically. He stopped the vehicle and checked the driver, who had been talking and adjusting her seat.

At 11:29 a.m. Chief Alan Carr took a report of violation of papers regarding a subject contacting the complainant. The subject was out of state.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

July 13, 11 p.m.: Carlos E. Boyd, 37, of Bethel, violation of bail conditions; by BPD Sgt. S.R. White in Bethel.

Bethel

by Donald G. Bennett

Items this week:
Seniors to Lake Winnipesaukee;
50 years since Old Spec fire

watch tower closed; Mineral and Gem Show at Telstar; new signs say Mahoosuc Land Trust officially takes over former Forest Service office; summer walking tours to Bethel houses; art show in August; Bethel Inn news from 94 years ago; diving into Screw Auger Falls can be hazardous to your health.

Last week Bethel's Senior Citizens, 34 in all, enjoyed a trip to Lake Winnipesaukee for a cruise and lunch on the Mount Washington. Jane Hosterman told me about the trip, saying that in spite of the weather being on board the gem of central New Hampshire made for a cheerful day's outing.

Fifty years ago Maine closed the fire watch tower on the top of Old Spec Mountain and abolished the position of fire watcher. Eric Wight had the honor of being the last one to

hold the job. Eric had applied for the position while in his last year at Gould Academy and received his acceptance notice prior to his graduation. However, his new job did not last the year. Eric recovered well; he retired from Maine's Game Warden Service after a 20-year career and was Bethel's Police Chief in 1988. After reading the article he wrote about life on Old Spec you could say that he would have been successful if he had taken up writing as a career.

In July 1980, Down East magazine published Eric's story, "On Top of Old Spec," about the history of the firewatcher's job and the tower. The fire watch observer duty started in 1914 sponsored by the New Hampshire Timber Owners Association. Four years later the Maine Forestry Department took over the responsibility. The first tower was made of wooden poles supporting just a platform. The second tower, forty-feet high, was made with steel legs and a crude observation cabin — similar to Iron Curtain border towers in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Men had to manhandle the steel tower sections from the valley to the top of the mountain — no footing for horses or tractors. The tower's firewatcher

kept in touch with the world through a crank telephone.

Last weekend, the 48th Western Maine Mineral, Gem and Jewelry show at Telstar High School created an excellent, weatherproof rockhound sightseeing attraction. Along the entrance hall there were 15 display cases of some of the show's most interesting pieces. At the center of this exhibit was the "Lady's Slipper" — a beautiful piece consisting of a gem stone in the shape of a Lady Slipper blossom held by loosely-tied "ribbons" fashioned from thin strips of gold. This masterpiece was the work of the late Addison Saunders.

One table in the exhibition had a kid's wheel of fortune. Regardless of where the wheel stopped, the player won a prize, a nicely boxed mineral sample. One of the things I learned at this show had to do with the Songo Pond Mine; by attending the show, I discovered that such a mine existed. It is easy to get to since the mine is located on the back side of Songo Pond off the Baker Road that loops around the pond. The mine owners' brochure says that they also work granite "country rock" to be used for construction and landscaping.

Monday afternoon Steve Wight was putting up new Mahoosuc Land Trust signs where the U.S. Forest Service sign had been until a few months ago. The land trust staff has moved into the former Forest Service front office space in the building where there is plenty of room for conferences, a wall of filing cabinets and a private office for Executive Director Jim Mitchell.

This summer the Historical Society has been giving guided walking house tours

on Tuesday and Thursday. So far several visitors have taken the tour to the point that the BHS is testing the idea of expanding to a four-day schedule. Julia at the Chamber office said that they have referred a number of visitors looking for sightseeing suggestions to the BHS. The exhibits in the Robinson House are superbly set up, plus this year they offer weatherproof sightseeing.

Artists wishing to exhibit at the Sudbury Canada Days history festival on the second weekend in August are welcome. Display area will be indoors. Contact the BHS at 824-2908 if you wish to enter. Artwork that depicts Bethel area scenes is particularly welcome.

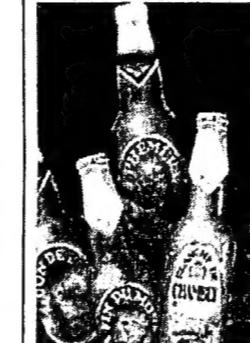
This week's Bethel Inn news comes from the June 17, 1915 Citizen — 94 years ago:

"The work on the Golf Course is being rushed along as rapidly as possible, and Sir William Peterson is to play Mr. O. D. Seavey (inn manager) for the initial for supremacy of the Hotel. The Putting Green in front of the hotel is now in good condition and open for the use of the guests and their friends. Clock Golf is located on the west grounds of the hotel. The Tennis Courts are being rolled and a tournament is being arranged for an early date."

Another news item that week, reflecting the life style of some guests:

"Mr. D. A. Upson has shipped two fine saddle horses from his Cleveland stables that he will ride during his sojourn in Bethel, showing that he appreciates the opportunities for many good rides in and about Bethel." (He was the brother

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of inn partner William J. Upson.)

As a follow-up from last week about Paul Thurston of Bethel running for governor: It was 1932. Thurston was a Democratic Party candidate. His main opponent was Louis Brann of Lewiston. Brann had held several positions in Lewiston government including mayor. Maine's primary election was scheduled for June 20, 1932. Thurston was expected to win most of the Oxford County votes. In fact, the Oxford County vote was 1,975 votes for Thurston and 177 votes for Brann. Three lesser candidates received a total of 112 votes.

However, Louis Brann won the primary contest for governor in the Democratic primary. Eric Wight, a grandson of Paul Thurston, told me that Mr. Thurston was leading until returns from wards in Lewiston came in putting Brann ahead. Eric also said that after the primary election and Democratic Party state convention Paul became Brann's campaign manager. Louis Brann served two terms as governor.

Saturday's Sun Journal reported a 5 p.m. Friday accident at Screw Auger Falls where a man had fallen into the falls, about a 30 foot drop. He had moved out on the ledge beyond the safety fence. Alan Fleet, Newry Fire Department, provided some of the details to the Sun Journal reporter. The person was retrieved by a Bethel Rescue team who got the man out of the falls, back up to the top and into an ambulance which took him to a helicopter pickup site in the nearest field. The fall victim was airlifted to Central Maine Medical Center.

West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

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some having accomplished — on the west Grover Hill Road, and some down the Flat Road. As I wrote this on Monday afternoon, it showered once more, after a lovely, sunny morning, then cleared off again. I'm glad that I hung out the wash on Sunday, though. The clouds scudded on by, and the sun warmed the pasture at the Gable farm, Winds of Bad Mountain, on Saturday afternoon. Several dozen friends and family of the late Joe Gable gathered under a tent to celebrate Joe's life and share memories with each other. The Rev. John Williams, pastor of the West Bethel Union Church, led a brief, poignant service with appropriate readings, punctuated by lovely hymns and songs by Catherine and Melody on guitar and vocals. (Sorry, we don't know their last names.)

Afterward, we were treated to a delicious luncheon buffet, with sandwiches, fruit, veggies and dip, pastries, and chocolate-dipped strawberries. Conspicuous by their absence were the biting bugs; instead, we brushed off rose chafers, which eat leaves, not people. It was a beautiful afternoon, and I'm sure Joe would have approved. Rest in peace, Joe!

I attended all four piano recitals at the Music Without Borders series at Gould last week. This is the last week of the three-week festival, and the last two recitals are tomorrow evening and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Trustees Auditorium in the McLaughlin Science Building. If you haven't yet attended one, give it serious consideration. These students are highly talented, and I believe we will be seeing more of them on the international stage in the years to come.

Saturday, of course, is Molyockett Day, with all its fun, food, craft booths, talent shows, fireworks, etc. Let's hope that the monsoons hold off for Bethel's big day. Maybe I'll see you there. I will probably be spending at least some time with my spinning wheel at Mo Libby's alpaca birthday, Molly!

I picked up 60 cents worth of returnables this past week, some on the forest road and

Day. Hereafter until Labor Day, it will be in business each Friday and Saturday.

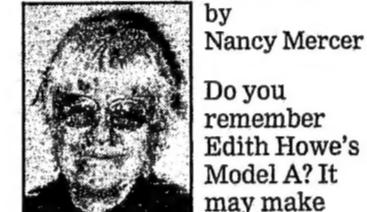
My cousin, George Walker, is to be in Maine on business this week. He was traveling here from his home near Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit several hospitals in the state. George works for a company that certifies hospital laboratories. He was planning to join us for dinner on Tuesday evening, so I am pretty excited, not having seen him in at least 15 years. Will let you know next week how our visit turned out.

Tuesday, July 14, was Bastille Day, which I guess the French still celebrate. Closer to home, it was the birthday of our granddaughter, Molly Siegel, who turned 15. Happy birthday, Molly!

I picked up 60 cents worth of returnables this past week, some on the forest road and

Crocker Pond Road, and some on Baker Road near Songe Pond. I still wonder why it is so easy to carry in the full containers and so hard to carry out the empties. Be in touch: dhoeh@megalink.net; 836-3011.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Do you remember Edith Howe's Model A? It may make it into the Molyockett Day Parade. A lot of thanks to Ken Cole, who finished restoring the car after John died.

Kathryn Coolidge was on the honors list for the last quarter.

Gloria Crockett, Arlene



Harrington and Esther Fuller of Locke Mills were in Chesterville on July 8 visiting Lorraine Olson Bubier. They enjoyed a long visit.

Dot Bartlett and Nancy Mercer joined the Bethel Seniors Citizens for a ride on the M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnipesaukee. We did not have rain or low clouds. It was an enjoyable trip.

Momma Coon brought her two babies out to show me Saturday morning, and Momma Skunk had brought her three babies out Wednesday night. They were all cute, but I am sure in three weeks I'll be cursing them out for robbing the cat food and dumping the water bowl.

There were not enough people for a Grange meeting on July 10. The Grange will try for a meeting on July 24.

If you have any news, please give me a ring at 824-3350. God Bless the Troops.

Upton



by Laurie Brown

This is the last chance to remind you to come to Upton

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local buildings. Nancy Thew and Ed Bennett have some mallards who moved in, uninvited, but fun to watch.

The dump has a new sign (required), and pamphlets are being drawn up with the new regulations. Selectmen are assessing. They unanimously voted to have the needed work done to the school house prior to painting the exterior.

The library is cleaned and the window is fixed! Soon all of the new books received over the winter will be in the system and ready to loan. Bob Pepler donated some needed sheets of bluish, ductile light trivalent metallic element with good electrical and thermal conductivity, high reflexivity and resistance to the library project. Thanks!

Ladies Aid members have had a chance to use part of the dinnerware (56 settings) that Judy Aron donated. Wait until you see them at the next supper — they're great.

We have seen the light! There have actually been a couple days with little or no rain. Great!

Have a great week. See you Saturday? Selah

Gilead

by Lin Chapman

The weather this past weekend was quite pleasant. The rain was nice enough to wait until evening to arrive.

We received a phone call from Howard Reiche last week. He wanted to let us know that Len Whiting had passed away. For many years he had a home on the North Road where Ken Cole now lives. It was a pleasure to know Len and always great to visit with him.

My brother, Steve McLain, finally had a chance to get out into his garden to do some work. Things are growing and I can't wait for some yellow beans.

Lise McLain and her father, Gerard Dupont, made a trip to Gorham, N.H., to do some shopping and go to a doctor's appointment.

It was a great weekend for the Oxford County Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show that was held at Telstar High School this past weekend. The Grand Door Prize, which was a Pink Tourmaline ring

donated by Jane Perham, went to Lindsay Keyes of Dennisport, Mass. The Special Door Prize, which was an amethyst necklace donated by Dennis Brown (Brown Stones of Bridgton) and a pair of amethyst earrings donated by Beth Andrews (Shiny Baubles of South Paris) went to D. Potter of Franklin, Maine.

Roberta Saunders was recognized by the club members for the many years that she has participated in the show as a vendor with her late husband, Addison Saunders. She was presented a blanket with words of appreciation embroidered on it.

The Gilead Fire Department set up and sold hamburgers, hot dogs and fries again this year.

The Gem Show is sponsored by the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association and is held every year on the second weekend in July.

Norm Buttrick of Gilead attended the Gem Show on Saturday. He was the 300th person to pay admission to the show.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Andover

by Melinda Averill

Andrea Savitz, president of Andover Service Circle (ASC), wanted me to let everyone know that the Circle members were in the process of attempting to canvass all neighborhoods in town selling the group's chief fundraiser, the 2010 Andover Service Circle Community Calendar. And, as most of us have come to expect from the charitable organization, ASC will be putting in an all-out effort for the 2009 Andover Olde Home Days starting Friday evening, July 31, through Saturday, Aug. 1. As one of ASC fund raisers, Judy Michaud will have sold Andover Town Square space to various concessionaires.

Numerous walkers and runners of all ages will gather at Andover Elementary School to involve themselves in the 5th Annual Andover Olde Home Days Road Race, sponsored by ASC and organized primarily by Anne Marie Mahar. For those not pre-registered, race registrations will be taken 7 to 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, with racing

to start immediately after at 8 a.m. (Further information is available from A. M. Mahar 364-3180.)

Susan Merrow will have readied the ASC banner for the Circle's traditional participation in the Andover Olde Home Days Parade. Donations for the group's annual 50/50 will be taken right up to the drawing scheduled for just after 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the ASC booth.

Lastly, the ASC booth will be maintained Aug. 1 on Andover Town Square until mid-afternoon. The persons manning the ASC booth will be happy to answer questions concerning the Circle, take orders for the 2010 Andover Service Circle Community Calendar, and receive donations for the ASC 50/50 drawing.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur Cole Sr., who passed away on June 30, at the Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris. An Andover resident, he was a woodsman and a truck driver for Andover Wood Products. Survivors include his former wife, Kathleen Morton of Rumford; five sons, Arthur Cole, Jr., and his wife, Jeanne of Rumford, Earl Cole and his wife Carmen of Standish, Elmer "Pete" Cole and his wife Jean of East Andover, Raymond Cole and his wife Shirley of Standish, James Cole and his wife Brenda of Rumford; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private and held at the family's convenience. Interment will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

I would also like to send my condolences to Andover resident Joe Simard and Jean Gammon, for the loss of Joe's mother, Marie Simard of Rumford. She passed away on July 5 at the age of 96. A mass of Christian burial was held at the Parish of the Holy Savior last Wednesday.

Saturday is the third annual ATV July toy run, which starts at the Grimaldi field in Andover at 10 a.m. The cost is \$5 per participant, riders

must bring an unwrapped toy or make a cash donation. A free barbecue lunch will be served.

Don't forget that Monday is the start of swim lessons at Roxbury Pond. Swim lessons: July 20 through 31 (M-F) Level 1 and 2, at 1 p.m.; Level 3 at 1:30; Level 4 at 2 and Levels 5 and 6 at 2:30.

The Andover Recreation Committee is excited to offer a new program for Andover kids, ages 7-12. It will run on Fridays for four weeks under the leadership of Dora Morton and Kier Simmons. The schedule is as follows: Friday, Aug. 7, Hike to the Cataracts: meet at upper Ball Field at 9 a.m. Parents and chaperons needed. Children will need proper footwear, bug spray, and a snack. Hike plans to finish by 12. Friday, Aug. 14: Team Building/Trust activities: meet at Upper Ball Field 9:11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21: Softball/Baseball fun time. Meet at Upper Ball Field 9:11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28: Kickball fun time. Meet at Upper Ball Field 9:11 a.m. Any questions, contact Dora at 392-1307 or Kier at 491-6572.

Just a quick reminder, in case you were wondering or hadn't heard the transfer station is scheduled for cleanup ASAP. They come on a rotating schedule and apparently the rain has caused delays. Thanks for your patience and cooperation. Also, vouchers to drop off shingles or additional refrigerators, freezers, TVs or computer monitors are now available at Pete's Hardware. Again, thanks to everyone for embracing the punch pass program. It does save us all tax dollars!

Darlene Akers gave an inspiring lecture on herbs at Foxgloves and Daisies last Saturday. It was such a success they are planning another one in two weeks. I hope to have more information next week.

Saturday evening was the Variety Show at the Church, which was a huge success. I'm embarrassed that I forgot about it. I drove by at about 8 p.m. and saw all of the vehicles. I did hear all about it the next morning from Don; he said it

was really a good time, with lots of local musical talent.

Happy belated 16th birthday to Darren Jodrey! (July 14) Celebrating a birthday this week: July 16, Taylor Merrill, Matthew Hall and Lindsey Milligan.

A special happy birthday to Minnie Akers on Sunday.

Locke Mills

by Lorraine Larson
Every time there is a holiday I seem to draw a blank and I

am not sure what week I am on much less what day, so consequently I never thought of this column until it was too late to send anything in. That was not a total loss because I didn't have much of anything anyway. Somewhat like this week.

The story seems to be the fact that we finally saw some sun today after what seems like 40 days of rain. Someone must have been building an ark somewhere but whoever it is is keeping quiet about it, a smart way to go considering what happened to Noah.

I have finally reached Stage 12 on my game but I cannot seem to get very far on this stage. Even the first level wants to go down the drain every time. It seems to be made up of several other ones I have gone through but they go much faster and fast is not my middle name. I did reach level 5 once but since then it has been pretty much a bust. If I ever get through this thing I am sure I will want to put

it up and never go through it again. Enough is enough already!

We have finished the series on prophecy Wednesday nights and are starting a series on "Persecution or Criticism of the Christian Church." It seems to be a topic that is quite timely considering what is going on today. It is designed to help us understand the difference between the two situations.

One of Chloe's favorite ways to spend part of her day is chase the cars, and sometimes the people, going down or up the street by running from chair to chair in the living room to see what she can see. Today she got a surprise as she ran up one of the chairs to the top of the cushion, lost her balance and fell behind the chair. Usually she has an incredible sense of balance for such a long-bodied dog. Anyhow, thank God, she wasn't hurt but she acted pretty subdued as she came around the chair to the sofa and she wanted to sit in my lap. That particular chair is not one she usually gets up on but is a lounge chair that isn't working at the moment; but it will go back quite far, as she found out to her dismay!

I got to see around 25 geese the other day during one of our storms. I think they took refuge in the smaller pond because it was raining so hard. Anyhow there looked to be two pairs, each with eight goslings, and several that seemed to be juveniles. They were not as big as the parent geese but they weren't babies, either. Since I have never seen that many babies with only two sets of parents, perhaps they were

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Miniature Horse Show - Pulling Ring
Craft Building Opens, Expo II
10:00 Old McDonald's Barn Opens
Demonstrations, various locations throughout the day
11:00 Picnic Basket Judging, Expo I
Pet Rock entries Expo I
Small Farm Workshops begin in the Tent
Free Senior Lunch in Dance Hall
1:00 Fall Band - Dance Hall
Steer Stoneboat Contest - Pulling Ring
3:00 Steer & Ox Cart Contest - Pulling Ring
3:30 - 8:00 Shoe Box Train Car Entries - Expo I
4:30 Whoopie Pie Contest - Expo I
Parade Line-up by Old McDonald's Barn for judging
5:00 Parade - from Gate 2 to Gate 1 to Tent for awards
Draft Horse Weigh-in
6:00 WEE-MAN Contest - left side of Show Ring
Couch Potato Contest - right side of Show Ring
Chocolate Chip Cookie Contest - Expo I
7:00 Free Concert with gate admission - JESSICA PROUTY (sorry no BYOB)

Saturday July 18

7:00 Gates Open
8:30 Steer & Ox Show - Pulling Ring
9:00 4H Youth Horse Show - Show Ring
Expo I & II open
Model Horse Show entries - Expo II

Horse Shoes - Doubles by Gate 2
10:00 Blueberry Pie Contest - Expo I
Old McDonald's Barn Opens

Demonstrations, (various locations throughout the day)

Small Farm Workshops begin in Tent

Capt'n Eli Root Beer Taste Samples

Pig Scramble - 5 & 6-year-olds - Pulling Ring

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10:00 Blueberry Pie Contest - Expo I

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first-time parents who were leaving the parenting to the older geese. Maybe even in the bird family there are grandparents raising the kids!

The Fire Department Auxiliary put on the Senior Citizen dinner last Thursday, but I didn't get to work it because I was trying to get in some exercises and pulled a muscle in my stomach. Yeah, I know, surprised me too. I didn't think I had any in my stomach either. But it sort of kept me mostly on my back for a couple days. I had better not try those exercises I did when I was in gym class anymore. I will have to find some designed more for someone my age and physical condition. As I like to say, I am in great shape for the shape I'm in, which obviously isn't saying much!

I hope you had a great 4th of July. It probably was the quietest, most boring, most uneventful one I have ever spent, not even a picnic. I know that it was probably a good thing to ban fireworks but I sure miss those noisy, sometimes scary, 4th's, that I remember from my childhood. It was one day you could let off steam, right those wrongs that were perceived to have been done to you, (I can remember one feud that went on every year but after the day was over everyone got back to acting civilized), and plan your strategy for getting upstream without getting a firecracker thrown under your nose, or skirts, if you were so foolish as to wear one. I would not care to live through a war, thank you very much, but one noisy, crazy day I could handle, for old times sake!

East Andover



by
Joan
Stinson-Carney

Former East Andover resident
Wanita White

Offhouse and her daughter Krista are visiting from North Carolina.

Donna and Steve Hall are

staying at their summer home in East Andover. While they are here they will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

If you missed the Variety Show sponsored by People in Action, held last Saturday night, shame on you. It was one of the best shows that I have ever seen, anywhere. It was held at the First Congregational Church, and their choir opened the show with a couple of songs. Laura "Minnie Pearl" Hutchins was the master of ceremony. The performers were the Kasman Trio: Monica Mann, Judy Kasregis and Bill Kasregis. They played a couple of jigs, and I wish that there had been room to dance. Twelve-year-old Lea Nolette, who has a beautiful voice, sang a couple of songs. Karl Learned told some great jokes. Linda Couture and her son Shannon sang and played guitar — good job guys. Pete Coolidge, Steve Simmonds and Brad Croteau rocked our socks off and got a well-deserved standing ovation. Pete also performed solo, singing two songs that he composed, "Fix My Car, Bobby Hall," and "Somewhere."

But in my opinion, the star of the show was Dee Dee Nadeau with her very, very funny rendition of a Patsy Cline song. I hope someone got that on tape. She should really do "Go To Vegas." Pat Learned has a beautiful soprano voice and sang some of Stephen Foster's songs. Del Parker sang and yodeled, and then accompanied "Minnie Pearl" (aka Laura Hutchins) as she wowed us with some accordion selections. Pianist Linda Dyer played the piano beautifully. The entertainment ended with the FCC choir singing some sing-a-long songs.

All proceeds from the show went to benefit the Andover Food Pantry. I hope that they can have another show soon. It was a really good night out. Perhaps I will learn how to tap dance.

Please don't forget to go vote on Tuesday, July 21. The polls open at 4 p.m. and are open until 8 p.m., at the Town Hall of course.

Why should you wear two pairs of pants when you go

golfing? In case you get a hole in one. See ya.

Hanover



by Clem
Worcester

The Pampered Chef party to benefit Gardner Roberts

Memorial Library was last Saturday. Laureen Bean from Milton hosted the party for over a dozen participants. Anyone may still order items from the party catalog by contacting Peggy Sisbury or one of the library officers and trustees. July 25 is the cut-off date for orders. During the party the picture quilt raffle was drawn and the winner was Bob Moulton of Mill Hill Road in Hanover. The beautiful quilt created by Dottie Adams raised nearly \$800 for library projects.

Items are still being solicited for the library yard, book and bake sale that will be in August. Donations may be taken to the Hanover Town Office for storage until the sale. The date of the sale will soon be announced.

South Shore Road in Hanover was closed part of one day last week to accommodate construction work at the former Smith cottage.

It has been reported that an agent of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection was in the area last week to check on possible damaging activities.

Danny, Janice and Michael Bennett of Milton and Donna and Clem Worcester of Hanover were in Brunswick to attend a planning meeting for the 2012 Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias convention. It is expected the biennial event will take place that year in Manchester, N.H.

The Supreme Chancellor is expected to be Edwin Wright from Plaistow, N.H. Ed's wife is the former Joyce Howe who grew up on Ellis River Road in North Rumford. Both Ed and Joyce have been active in all levels of the Knights of Pythias for many years.

There have been reports



HAPPY 90TH, KEN—A celebration of Ken Bohr's 90th birthday took place June 21 at the Mahoosuc Land Trust. Bohr helped establish the land trust. Pictured with him are Lucia Owen and Ellen Crocker. Bonnie Pooley spoke about Bohr's life, and listed

some of his experiences and accomplishments: his early successes as a promising student defying the Depression and creating future opportunities; his wonderful canoe adventure at age 22 on the Penobscot River with his younger brother Dick; his years in the thick of World War II where as a Captain and company commander he served overseas in both England and Germany; his ability to take advantage of the GI Bill to study at MIT, first in engineering and metallurgy and later in economics; his fortunate choice of a mate, Gwyneth, who was both his match and his perfect complement in creating a lasting partnership; his years with the World Bank as he seized the chance to help the post-war world recover from the destruction of the war; his "unconscious risk" in choosing to take his young family to India as the World Bank began investing in economic recovery for that nation; his choices while in India to explore the countryside (instead of returning to the States on leave) and to seek understanding of the real and deep culture of that misunderstood land; his post-India attempt at UC Berkeley to research and create a document which would guide the World Bank in a more authentic direction in emerging nations.

from Laurie's Lane that bears have been catching and killing hers.

Newry



by
Sylvia
Harrington

It is difficult to write about dear Gilberte no longer being with us in North Newry. Not many of us will live to the age of 101 and eight months and be as strong as she was right up to her last few years. Over the years I knew her she could always think faster and made such good sense that it was a pleasure to love her and call her friend. I miss her very much.

Friday evening I heard noise on the deck and looked out to see a mother bear and three cubs walk across it and off so quickly I really didn't see where they headed, whether down toward the church or straight down to Route 26. I did alert several neighbors. This is the first time I had ever seen a mama and three cubs. I had taken my feeders down earlier so the only damage done was to a small planted pot, which they knocked over. Of course, it will now be quite some time before I put any food out except for a hummingbird feeder very high up out front, as they are now feeding babies and lacking lots of the flowers they usually feed from at this time of year.

Doug is doing a good job painting the Bear River Trading Post. He told me it will

be that color when the job is completed. Lots of goodies to purchase and great coffee for a break — Debbie tells me that Claire and Cassidy still have homegrown chickens' eggs for a sale price of \$3.50 a dozen. The Trading Post is also offering frozen bait and frozen pizza for purchase. Give the Post a call at 824-2327 for more information.

Mason



by Richard
Grover
That little thunder-storm last Friday was a real hum-dinger in

Mason. Our power flicked off several times; once it went off and on again three times in a span of about three seconds. Several times, lightning was immediately followed by a loud "crack!" in the house, but the only lasting effect was that our digital alarm clocks cycled back to 12 and then began flashing continuously. Mona is afraid of lightning, and this storm was quite upsetting for her.

After the worst of the storm appeared to be over, we received a phone call from "big sister." She was upset by all the "squirrely" happenings caused by the lightning at her house. I went down to check things out because she was worried there might be a fire somewhere. It seems the lightning turned on the touch lamp in the living room; all the lights on her electric stove flashed on, and her digital alarm clock would do nothing but flash on and off despite pushing all the buttons on it. (Later, grandson-in-law Norman was able to restart the clock.) Worst of all, Verna was suffering a sharp pain at the base of her neck between the shoulder blades that she blamed on the lightning. After a few minutes, I was able to reassure her that no serious damage had been done, but I think there were still some lingering doubts!

Next morning I checked my rain gauge and found about 2.8 inches of water had fallen in the span of about an hour. When we drove down the

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Kings Highway, we found several minor washouts along either side of the road! The falls were really roaring, too!

I vote that we not receive any more rain for at least three days in order to give things a chance to dry out! (added July 12, due to transmission error last week)

Mona, Snuffy and I left Mason on Tuesday afternoon last week on a trip westbound and were in Gettysburg, Pa., on July 9. We spent that day touring the Civil War battlefields there because I am somewhat of a Civil War/Abraham Lincoln history buff.

The thing that impressed me most about the battlefields there was the very large area (more than 10 square miles) and the relatively low heights of the famous "ridges" that so influenced the battles. Cemetery Ridge, Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top are to me more small "rises" rather than ridges because they are only a few yards higher in elevation than the surrounding fields. Due to the openness of the terrain, however, they do provide commanding views of the battle areas.

Also, although mostly wooded, the side of Little Round Top facing Cemetery Ridge was clear of trees and afforded clear views of the entire Union line along that ridge line; this could have been devastating had the Confederates been able to move their artillery to this spot. I have always been deeply moved by the courage of the men on both sides who were engaged in such devastating battles; of the more than 160,000 men in the two armies engaged here, more than one third were casualties (killed, wounded or captured).

As of this writing, we are in Illinois and headed west.

Bryant Pond

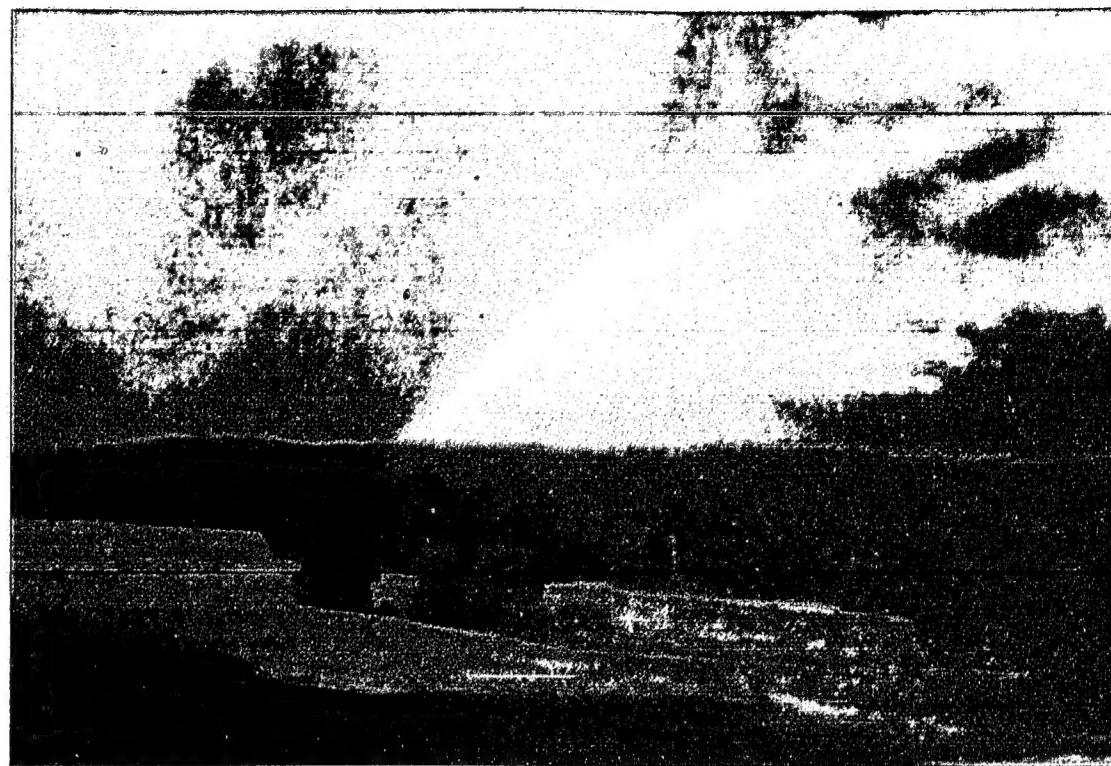
by
Alice Hoyt
Franklin
Grange
124 met on
Monday,
July 6, for
a regular

meeting and program. The program was held before the meeting. Alvin Yates presented an interesting program about work in Alaska and Russia in years past. Helping on pipeline in Alaska in 1974 then later logging there and in Russia. Very interesting experiences! Program opened with opening thought by Bertha DeHaas; song, "This is My Country"; then Alvin spoke, followed by song, "A Long, Long Trail a Winding"; poem by Bertha about the flag that she had written; music by Cack Bean, whistling by Dot Canwell; song, "God Bless America"; and closing thought. Voted to put on the Republican supper in September instead of October. Two new members were welcomed. Next meeting is music night and a gentleman telling about his flying four-wheeler. Come find out what it's all about.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. is prayer meeting. On Saturday, July 11 a group from the church attended the Sea Dogs game. On Sunday, July 5, a very good program was put on by the Vacation Bible School. It was the closing program with songs, puppets, awards and each child receiving some things from the treasure chest.

July 20 Franklin Grange 124 will hold an open meeting for music night and the flying four-wheeler. Public is invited to attend. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Maggie Hoyt has been visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt the past week



RAIBOWS EVERYWHERE—Rainstorms late Monday afternoon produced impressive rainbows in the region. Some residents reported observing the "end of the rainbow," as well as colors reaching down across homes. Charles Haines Sr. of East Bethel captured this double rainbow stretching down to a field.

and a half.

Historical Society

Thanks to Annella Burnham and Addie O'Neil for cleaning the Historical Museum.

The museum has some postcards and costume jewelry of interest. There is also a basket of Maine minerals. There are a few books about minerals including "Maine Treasure Chest" by Jane Perham. They regret the closing of Perham's Store. It was a fine store.

Visit the museum every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. this summer. Meetings are held at the museum the second Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. starting with a 6 p.m. potluck supper.

The church had its first supper of the season last Thursday. I'm sorry for not having it in the column — I know, I've been slack. I'll try and be more on top of things.

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Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep!

Okay, we have also been having rain, too, but that's been mostly at nighttime, so we've still been able to enjoy the sunshine.

We are so very happy to see that our new neighbor is the lovely lady Edna York. Edna has been the organist at the Albany Church for many years. To be honest, we hadn't realized she was our new neighbor until John Holiday told us. Welcome to the neighborhood!

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Albany

by
Sheila Dyke
Greetings and
hello from Albany
Township. It has
been so nice
seeing the
sunshine these past few days.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep!

Waterford

by Rockie
Graham

July is half
over. Hard to
believe that
is true. We
actually got
one full day of
sun, I think, but maybe there'll
be more.

We haven't gone swimming yet, and I haven't even wanted to. I used to jump in as soon as it was doable. Now I wait until I have several hot days in a row.

At this rate, maybe I won't swim all summer. We're waiting for several really warm days in a row to paint our porch. I hope that, at least, will happen. It looks good and we want to preserve it as long as we can.

We are eating greens. I cooked a zuke last night. We have yet to see a summer squash, just zukes. I did see blueberries ripening along the

road. Soon we can pick those. I am not sure we'll make it to pick strawberries this year. They look great, it is just lighting a fire under us and getting there. Rain doesn't make it conducive to picking, at least for me.

I go back to work this week. By the time you read this, I will have already gone back. Hope I can do it. Doctor Bonnie thinks I can, and she is usually right.

I have been helping with the wood and doing weeding for the chicks. I try to stay out of the hot sun, though. Not working on my tan this year.

Wednesday Breakfasts have started at the Wilkins House. They run from 7:30 to 10 a.m. every Wednesday and are yummy. They have eggs, pancakes, muffins, etc. Stop in and try them.

We lost several people this month. Gilberte G. Seeley and Gwyneth Bohr. Gwyneth passed on July 1 and Gil on July 7.

There will be a remembrance for Gwyneth on July 25 at 6 p.m. at the West Parish Church on Church Street in Bethel. A service for Gil will be celebrated later this summer. Gwyneth was 89 and Gil was 101. They will both be missed.

This weekend, July 17-19, the Waterford World's Fair will be going on. There will be music, storytelling, children's activities, exhibits and more. Check it out at the Waterford World's Fairgrounds, across from Melby's.

July 17 at the Waterford Library there will be Story Time at 10:30 a.m. It is for young children. FMI call 583-2050. The library is on routes 35/37.

Saturday, July 18, is also Mollycoddle Day in Bethel. That is always a great day for all and fun on the Bethel Common all day.

Sounds like a busy weekend. Hope the weather cooperates. Have a great time. See you all next week.

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From
NTL Institute

For the 62nd year, Bethel will be welcoming NTL staff and participants to town. This year there will be five labs in Bethel, using both the Bethel Inn Conference Center and the Gehring House as meeting places.

The Overall Dean for the summer will be Steve Putnam. Steve will oversee NTL's entire summer session in Bethel. Steve brings many years of experience to Bethel and is looking forward to being here once again. He will have an office in the Gehring House.

Managing the NTL Book Store for the third year is Steven Greenleaf. Steven has grown up in the NTL family, and has worked in an official capacity for five years. The NTL Book Store offers many titles, old and new, as well as NTL logo hats, shirts, and totes. The public is welcome to come in, browse, and buy. The Book Store is located at the back entrance to the Gehring House and is open most weekdays.

Christine Greenleaf will be serving as NTL's Bethel administrator. Christine has worked for NTL in a variety of positions for nearly 30 years. Her job is to oversee the labs and to ensure that

all is ready for each lab staff, as well as to provide general information about the Bethel area and NTL.

The Bethel Inn will be providing coffee breaks and lunches for all programs. Mary Brown of the Bethel Inn staff will serve as coordinator.

A Human Interaction Laboratory will run from Sunday, July 19, through Friday, July 24. The staff consists of Alan Klein, Kathleen Brown, Matt Minahan, and Sushma Sharma. Also beginning on the 19th is Appreciative Inquiry: Team Development led by Tom Osbourne. This lab ends on the 23rd, and Appreciative Inquiry: Colloquy begins with Jane Watkins and Dennis Baird as staff.

On Thursday morning, July 23, members of the NTL Board of Directors will be on hand to discuss NTL/Bethel plans. The meeting is informal and will be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.

Coffee will be available and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Sunrise Seminars will be held early mornings at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. The schedule has not been finalized; however, information can be obtained by calling the Gehring House at 824-8035.



DINNER FOR THE PIANISTS—Executive Chef Peter Bodwell and Scott Davis, owner of the Sudbury Inn, recently hosted a dinner for six concert pianists who are studying at Gould Academy in the "Music Without Borders Program" under Tamara Poddubnaya. The program continues Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at McLaughlin Science Center at Gould. The students come from around the world to study and present recitals open to the public. Pictured are, front: Donald Christie, Gould Academy Trustee, Scott Davis, Dimitar Dimitrov, Robert Eisemann, Veselin Nimov, Robert Poortinga. Back: Tamara Poddubnaya, Eugeny Genchev and William Bergecsch.

From
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and its triathlon committee are proud to announce that for 2009 they have totally overhauled the Maine State Triathlon. New for 2009 is a one-transition new course and chip timing.

This sprint triathlon is once again the first Sunday in August, Sunday, Aug. 2, 2009. The leg distances are slightly different — the swim is one kilometer, the bike is 24 kilometers, the run is 5.8 kilometers.

The start, swim, bike, run, and finish all begin and end at the Bethel Inn Lakehouse and the yard across the road from the Lakehouse. Beginning with a clockwise swim in Songo Pond, athletes cross the street to their bikes. Then ride a counter-clockwise loop — ride south on routes 5 and 35, turn left on Vernon Street (labeled incorrectly on Google Maps as Route 35), right on Main Street, left on Railroad Street, left on Lovers Lane (which is routes 5 and 35) and return to the bike racks. Then runners cross the road and run a counter-clockwise loop around Songo Pond, heading south, turning left on South Shore Lane which becomes Morning Star Lane, left on Baker Road, left on routes 5 and 35, to finish at the Bethel Inn Lakehouse.

Many thanks to our major sponsor, Oxford Networks; host hotel sponsor, Sunday River Resort; product sponsor, Glaceau/Smartwater; and swim leg sponsor, the family of Denny Bunn.

There is no same-day registration, but applications and online registration information, as well as a map, may be found at www.bethelmaine.com — click

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From
Bethel Historical
Society's
Regional History
Center

Author Gary Priest, who grew up in Rangeley and is a graduate of Rangeley High School, will discuss his recent book, "The Gilded Age of Rangeley, Maine," on Saturday, July 18 (Mollyockett Day) at the Bethel Historical Society's O'Neil Robinson House, 12:30 p.m.

He will also be available to autograph his book for those interested.

The book contains over 400 hundred pages, focusing on the many privately-owned camps and "cottages" in Maine's famous Rangeley Lakes Region.

With over 500 photographs and illustrations, both contemporary and vintage, the book should appeal to anyone interested in this famed sporting and outdoor recreation area of northwestern Maine. During his remarks, Priest will relate some of his favorite stories collected while researching this remarkable book.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Priest served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and has traveled extensively through Europe, Egypt, and the Middle East.

He spent thirty-one years in the accounting department at the New England Life Insurance Company in Boston, rising to vice president, prior to his retirement in 1994. In 1965, he married the former Barbara Evans of Des Moines, Iowa, whom he had met several times during his travels in Europe. They have three children and three grandchildren.

During his childhood, Priest became familiar with many of the camps mentioned in the book.

While in high school and college he worked at four different resorts in Rangeley. In 1971, he purchased three of the Mingo Springs Hotel Camps and since his retirement has been a summer resident there. A member of the Board of Trustees of the Rangeley Lakes Region Historical Society since 2000, he is also the author of two other books on Rangeley camps and hotels.

His talk on Rangeley camps is open to all interested persons.

From
White
Mountain
National Forest

The White Mountain National Forest is proud to announce the beginning of the 2009 summer campground program series at Dolly Copp Campground. Programs are offered every Saturday evening in July and August at 7 p.m. at the Dolly Copp Visitor Center.

The U.S. Forest Service partners with the White Mountains Interpretive Association, a cooperative nonprofit partner, to offer these programs. Programs are free, and all local residents, campers and visitors are welcome to attend. Programs are approximately one hour in length and include time for conversation about the evening's topic or any other National Forest issue.

Local climbing guide and storyteller Joan Lee-Elkin kicked off the 2009 series on July 4 by presenting Survival Stories of Mount Washington. Over sixty campers attended the program.

The Dolly Copp Visitor Center is at the southern end of Dolly Copp Campground. Call the Androscoggin Ranger Station or stop at the gatehouse in Dolly Copp Campground for directions. For more information, call the Androscoggin Ranger Station at (603) 466-2713, TTY (603) 466-2856.

The summer program schedule is:

July 18 — "Moose: Monarch of the North" presented by Visitor Information Services Supervisor Chris Bishop.

July 25 — "Yankee Lumberjack" presented by Dick Fortin.

Aug. 1 — "Tales from a Forest Ranger" presented by Recreation Maintenance Supervisor Joe Taylor.

Aug. 8 — "Skins and Skulls of Mammals in the White Mountains" presented by Conservation Educator Clare Long.

Aug. 15 — "Life Above Treeline: Alpine Ecology" presented by Dick Fortin.

Aug. 22 — "A Taste of the White Mountains: Sampling Wild Edibles and Medicinals" presented by Carol Felice.

Aug. 29 — "Ghosts of Mount Washington" presented by Joan Lee-Elkin.

Sept. 5 — "Bindles, Gut Robbers and Beans Everlasting" by Dick Fortin.



CLUE NUMBER SIX: HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT — The 2009 Mollyockett Treasure Hunt medallion was still out there Wednesday afternoon. If the medallion is not found by noon Friday (the day before Mollyockett Day) an additional clue will be posted at noon, simultaneously to the Bethel Citizen homepage (bethelcitizen.com) and to our office door, behind the Town Office, at the top of Main Street.

From
Bethel Senior
Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met at the Bethel Area Health Center July 8 at 8 a.m. to board the bus for the cruise on the Mount Washington on Lake Winnipesaukee.

There were 30 members and friends who went in spite of the rain. It was overcast in New Hampshire, but it did not rain.

The first stop was in Conway, N.H., for a coffee break then to the Weirs where the ship was docked. Boarding time was 12 noon and the cruise started at 12:30. After everyone had boarded we enjoyed a delicious buffet.

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July birthdays are: Luna Akers, Joyce Bennett, Nancy Mercer, Sylvie Murphy, Bud Paine, George Palmer, Bernice Trefethen, Ginny Walker and Nancy Kimball.

Spotted and Blanding's turtles, both protected under Maine's Endangered Species Act, have seen much of their freshwater wetland habitat destroyed or degraded.

From
CROP Walk

The CROP Walk kick-off will be Thursday, July 23 at 6 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel with a potluck supper. Amy Porter, head of the northern division of Church World Service, will highlight the problems of world poverty.

CROP means Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty. All are invited to bring some food to share for the potluck supper and hear more about the walk, which is scheduled for Sept. 13 at 1 p.m., walking around Bethel.

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From
Dept. of Inland
Fisheries &
Wildlife

Late May through early July in southern Maine is a critical period when female turtles undertake risky overland forays to reach nesting areas. During this time, turtles often cross roads, sometimes with fatal consequences.

In response, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIF&W) and The Nature Conservancy are cooperating to install new road signs warning motorists of endangered turtle road crossing locations in the towns of Wells, South Berwick and York with the hope of reducing collisions with two of the state's rarest species.

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Now, as human population densities and rates of development increase in southern Maine, it is feared that road mortality is becoming an ever-increasing threat.

Both Blanding's and Spotted Turtles are extremely long-lived animals that take a minimum of 7 (Spotted) to 14 (Blanding's) years to reach reproductive age. This coupled with low hatchling success places a premium on adult survivorship.

In fact, recent population analyses of several freshwater turtle species indicate that as little as 2-3 percent additive annual mortality of adults is unsustainable, leading to local population extinction. Simply put, there is probably no group of organisms in Maine for which roads represent a more serious threat to long-term population viability than turtles, and no place more threatening than southern York County where road density and traffic volumes peak.

A cooperative study recently completed by the University of Maine's Wildlife Ecology Department and MDIF&W has identified high-density rare turtle areas where road-crossing hotspots are located in southern Maine. Now, with the assistance of the Maine Department of Transportation, the Mt. Agamenticus Conservation Coalition and local towns, state biologists are installing temporary yellow warning signs in strategic locations to alert motorists to the possible presence of turtles on the roadway. The signs will only be deployed seasonally, coinciding with the spring and summer period when overland turtle movements are greatest, thus helping to maximize the signs impact by reducing "sign fatigue" by local commuters.

MDIF&W requests that motorists encountering one of the new roadside turtle signs reduce their speed and increase their vigilance for potential road-crossing turtles. Should a driver come across a turtle on the road and care to help, state biologists advise pulling over and moving the turtle to the side of the road it was headed, if it is safe to do so.

If just a few rare turtles can be saved annually from a roadkill fate, it is believed the road signs will have contributed to the recovery of these declining species.

Events Calendar

9 a.m. to Noon - Bethel Farmers Market, every Saturday through Oct. 31 at Norway Savings Bank (Route 2 and Parkway). Locally grown and fresh: produce, beef, pork, poultry, breads, pies and other baked goods.

9:15 a.m. (Fridays) - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 733-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzzell16@myfairpoint.net.

6:30 p.m. Mondays - Hillsman Barbershop Chorus rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway. New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - TOPS, take off pounds sensibly, at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - T'ai Chi at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. - Cancer Wellness Support Group support and education for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers at Rumford Hospital, Room 357 (2nd floor). Call (877) 336-7287 (toll free) to confirm during stormy weather.

10 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday mornings - Free Nordic Walking Demos at Bethel Outdoor Adventure (off Route 2). FMI and to reserve a pair of poles, call Kate Carroll at 824-2145.

Month of July

Harvest Gold Gallery presents oil impressionist Kristen Dill's colorful still life. Also showing is art by Maine landscape painter Mary Ellen Serina. Gallery located on Route 5 just past Center Lovell Market. Open Daily. Phone: 925-6502. Website: www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Sundays, July and August (except Aug. 16)

2 to 4 p.m. - Open House at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. FMI: call Barbara Payne at 743-5677.

Thursday, July 16

8 p.m. - At Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Maine Hysterical

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

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AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street; and Saturdays (Thanksgiving through April 1) at 4pm at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge, third-floor human resources conference room.

ADDITION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm, Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 836-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1:40 pm; Thursday 1:40 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4041

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. Tel: 824-2520.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 pm. Tel: 743-2980

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Waterford World's Fair, agricultural community event. FMI: call Dottie Bell at 583-4146 or Lucille Millett at 514-0333. Fair schedule, vendor application and other event information can be found at nwwf08.org.

Saturday, July 18
2009 Mollyockett Day in Bethel.

6:30 to 9 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast at Bethel Masonic Lodge, Chapman Street. Adults \$5, children 10 and younger free. Menu: pancakes, bacon or sausage, juice and coffee. Proceeds for Telstar Class of 2010 Project Graduation.

Table Sale on Mollyockett Day by Scouts of America, across street from Funky Red Barn. Cost for table rental \$10. Proceeds for Scouts of America. Rent a table to sell your "treasures." FMI or reserve a spot: call Steve Stone at 836-2307.

Bethel's Got Talent Show at Mollyockett Day. Calling all young dancers, musicians, actors, comedians, poets, gymnasts, writers, singers and magicians. Bethel area youth ages 1 to 18 invited to show off their talents in the performing arts. If interested contact Mollyockett Day sponsor, Mahoosuc Arts Council. Space limited and performers scheduled on first-come, first-served basis. Send applications to: The Mahoosuc Arts Council, P.O. Box 534, Bethel, ME 04217.

10 a.m. - Annual Christmas in July Toy Ride starting at Andover Grimaldi Field, sponsored by Roxbury ATV Riders. Bring unwrapped toy in plastic bag or cash donation. Members bring brownie or cookie form for dessert and drop off to Mike, Wanda or Jane. Free barbecue. 50/50 raffle. FMI or to sign up: call Mike or Wanda Worthley 545-2715 or to volunteer call Jane Ryerson 357-2772.

10 a.m. to noon - Enjoyable Edibles at Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge, Upton School. North Woods Stewardship Center will lead wilderness trip to inform about medicinal plants, provide documentation and give chance to eat "enjoyable edibles" during taste test. Call Refuge office to register (603) 482-3415 ext. 10.

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5:30 p.m. - Benefit Supper for Lori Pulsifer, who is recovering from cancer surgery, at Legion Hall, 595 Gore Road, Locke Mills. Adults \$8 and children under 12 \$3. Ticket Auction and many prizes. FMI: call Dorene at 674-2346.

7 to 10 p.m. - Jones Dance Band playing old-fashioned dance music at South Paris Legion Hall on Church Street. Adults \$5. Lunch counter open. See also July 25.

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8 p.m. - At Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Mid-life Crisis Cabaret. Tickets: \$18 available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; Fare Share, Norway or Box Office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and one hour before performance. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org.

8 p.m. - At Celebration Barn Theater, Stock Farm Road, South Paris: Storytelling with Milbre Burch and Antonio Rocha. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students may be purchased in advance by calling 743-8452. Doors open 7:30 p.m. FMI: visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, July 19

1 p.m. - North Pond Sailing Association Regatta at North Pond. Small sailboats welcome, to join this Sunfish fleet. FMI: call Blaine Mills at 875-3726 or write Blaine Mills, PO Box 175, Greenwood, ME 04255.

4 p.m. - Music in the Great North Woods presents concert by well-known organist Susan Ferre to benefit RESPONSE. Location: Chapel Arts New England, junction routes 2/16 south in Gorham, N.H., across from park, Gorham Town Common. No tickets required but donations requested.

Tuesday, July 21

4 to 8 p.m. - Referendum vote in Andover.

7 p.m. - IMAI Northward Bound Chamber Music Series at Gorham, N.H., Congregational Church, Main Street.

7:30 p.m. - At Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival. Tickets: \$20/students free, available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; Fare Share, Norway or Box Office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and one hour before performance. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org.

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Schedule of Events

Friday, July 17th

Noon - 6:00 PM - LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Saturday July 18th

7:30 - 10:00 AM - BETHEL INN PANCAKE BREAKFAST

7:30 - 11:00 AM - UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BAKE SALE

KENNETT REALTY & MICHAEL T. STEVEN CLASSIC ROAD RACE

1:30 AM - Registration on the Bethel Common

8:00 AM - Children's Start time

8:30 AM - Adult (Runners & Walkers) Start time

8:00 AM - 6:00 PM - LIBRARY BOOK SALE

9:00 AM - Noon - FARMER'S MARKET, Norway Savings Bank

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM - ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, Bethel Common

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM - BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXHIBITS (free):

"Maine Minerals: A new Prospect"

"The Farmers' Lot: The Grange in Maine"

"A River's Journey: The Androscoggin"

11:00 AM - PARADE: "Get Your GREEN On!"

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11:45 AM - ANNOUNCEMENTS at the Bandstand:

- * Presentation of "Princess" Mollyockett
- * Presentation to Winners of Mollyockett Day Treasure Hunt Sponsored by The Bethel Citizen
- * Presentation of Parade Winners' Trophies

NOON-1:00PM - BANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT:

Rick Adams - Red's Recycle-O-Rama

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1:00 - 2:00 PM - 27TH ANNUAL W. OXFORD COUNTY FROG JUMPING CONTEST Stan Howe's Lawn *Ages 12 and under

2:00 - 3:00 PM - ART-IRONDAK CHAIR Auction

3:00 - 4:30 PM - "BETHEL'S GOT TALENT", A showcase of Bethel Area youth

4:30 PM - PIZZA EXTRAVAGANZA, Homeslice Pizza Eating Contest

5:30 PM - 16TH ANNUAL GREAT DUCK RACE, Artist's Covered Bridge, Sunday River

Sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

6:00 PM - BANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT: Mahoosuc Community Band

7:30 - 9:00 PM - BANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT: Melinda Liberty & The Silver and Lace Band

9:00 PM - FIREWORKS

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From the Director

Welcome to Summer Adventure! What a great group of kids and staff we have here at MKA this summer. It has been a real pleasure to welcome children from all over the Bethel area to our camp as well as children visiting family and friends. The rainy weather certainly has been a challenge but the kids really don't seem to mind and the staff has really developed some wonderful rainy day events! We have been able to get a "head start" on our Mollieket Day float. The kids are really excited about participating so look for us Saturday, July 18th in the parade. It has been great fun to add the TMS summer program this year.

The smell of international food cooking greeted anyone going into Telstar last week. Coming up is the Geo-cashing with Mr. Raymond. We have high hopes to start a Geo-cashing club at TMS in the fall. MKA had a wonderful time on July 4th at the Chamber Art Fair. My thanks to Tera Ingraham, Megan Kelly, and Esther Pew for coming into help kids make masks, bookmarks, and other creations. The Art Fair is such a great community event and it is a pleasure to be able to be a part of it.

Please call me at 824-7007 if you have any questions about any of our Summer Adventure Programs. We are looking forward to few weeks of no rain!!

- Julie Hart,
Director



Students at Telstar are participating in Mahoosuc Kids Summer Quest program: International Cooking with Mrs. Schroeder. Twelve middle school age students created tasty dishes from France, Italy and Thailand. There are still spaces available for students to participate call Julie at 824-7007 for more information. We would like to thank our sponsors for the "Dine Around" in Bethel: Victoria Inn, Maine Line Products, DiCocos, Kowloon Village and the Gideon on Hastings Italian Cuisine. Pictured above are Mrs. Schroeder, Vanesa, Benton and Kristy.



The Pioneers having a fun-filled afternoon of swimming at Step Falls.



Isabella DeVivo and Shelby Thorman doing a dance together.



Jeremiah Richardson, James Newkirk, and Kale Currier raise the American flag.

Mahoosuc Kids Summer Adventure Program "Time Travel Through Summer 2009"

Week 1: Prehistoric "Stone Age"

Week 2: Early 1900s Gone with the Wind"

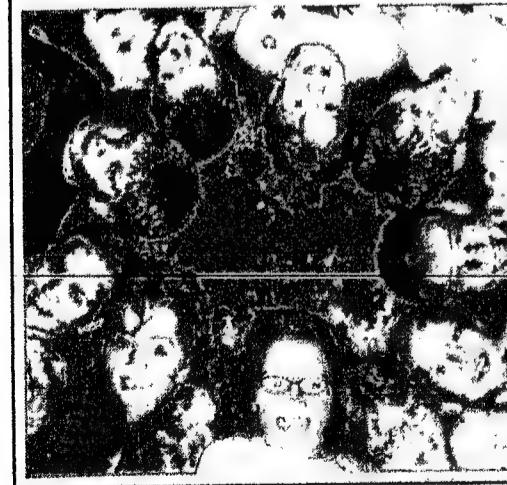
Everyone had a great first week of summer adventure camp at Crescent Park!! Mother nature didn't help us out much this week, but we made the best of it with lots of fun indoor activities! Luckily the weather helped us out with our trip to Mt. Blue State Park on Wednesday! We all had a great time swimming and walking through the nature trails. Everyone had a great time making lunch and walking to Davis Park on Friday!



News from the Explorers
We started off the Stone Age week by creating clay pictures in creation station with Angie. In weird science everyone got his or her hands covered in gooey gunk! We also played a fun game of Cat and Mouse in Bodies and Motion. We planted grass with Kathleen on Tuesday for our Mollieket Day float. Wednesday at Mt. Blue State Park we went for a nature walk and discovered two giant bull frogs! At the nature center we saw snakes and other wildlife. It was a lot of fun! On Thursday we created our own Frisbees and tested them out. In the afternoon we enjoyed the sunshine at Angevine Park. The Explorers really enjoyed catching tadpoles! Today, we ended our first week cooking our lunch, playing Wii and playing outdoors!



News from the Voyagers
Monday the Voyagers started out the summer by making gooey gunk with Veronica in Weird Science. Then we played twelve pin bowling in Bodies and Motion with Tera. It was a great game of strategy! Afterwards we made our own bowls out of clay, which all of the kids loved! Tuesday we planted all of the grass in boxes for the MKA float. Everyone enjoyed looking up facts about dinosaurs and playing dino games. Wednesday was field trip day and the whole camp went to Mt. Blue State Park. The Voyagers had a blast swimming and taking a hike to the nature building. The Voyagers had a blast swimming and taking a hike to the nature building. Thursday we had creation station with Angie and everyone started making his or her own deck of playing cards. Mia Hoffman said, "It's really fun to try stuff that you don't know about!" Meghan Jewell said, "I really liked swimming this week!" On our last day we played Wii and everyone had a great time! We also cooked our own lunch! All of the Voyagers had a fantastic first week!



News from the Pioneers
Week one of the Summer Adventure program was a great success for the Pioneers! To compliment our camp's weekly themes, this year the Pioneers have an overarching foundation of Leadership. We have already begun to discuss what the word "leadership" means to us as well as joining together in several team building activities. Monday's highlight was archery at the 4-H Camp in Bryant Pond. Taber got a bulls-eye! Tuesday we learned how to make ponchos out of trash bags and took a nice stroll in the rain! We spent our morning at Step Falls on Thursday. We FINALLY got some sunshine! Our group worked together fabulously as a team! Zach and Keith were complimented on their willingness to aid their teammates across the slippery rocks. We were very proud of their instinctual leadership actions. Friday brought us some intense Wii Dance Dance Revolution and stone-age cooking. We are also pleased to announce that the Pioneers leadership challenges will be rewarded with an end of the summer Pioneer only camp-out! We will provide more information in the weeks to follow. We look forward to another awesome week and hope for even more sunshine!



News from the Explorers

On Monday the Explorers finished painting their clay murals, created their own silly putty and slathered in their own skirts. Jake loved being the alien king during the school yard invasion skirt.

Tuesday we painted recycled paper to use for our Mollieket Day float. During gardening we all picked and ate our own strawberries. In the afternoon we went to the Riverview pool to swim. Everybody had fun playing with Kyle in the pool and playing with our giant beach ball that we colored outside.

Our Field trip to the Maine State Museum was a blast. Henry loved watching the fish and everyone created their own relief rubbings.

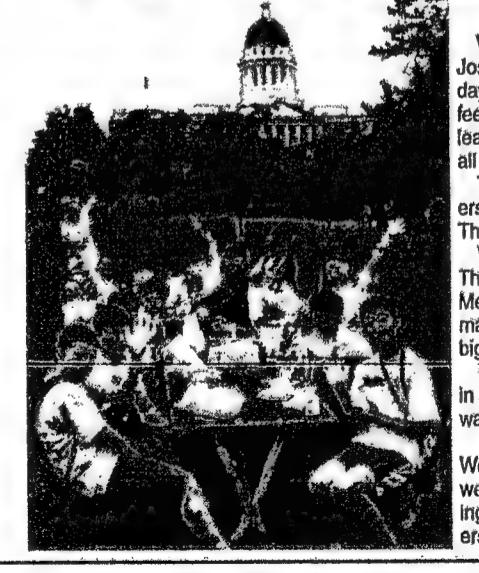
Thursday everyone created their own Teddy Bears! Chase, Bella, and Julia created cute bears with little bows. Thursday afternoon the entire camp played a large game of Jeopardy!

Friday was fun with Jacky, Manny, Henry, and Hannah being the only explorers. They had a blast peeling potatoes and making lemonade for lunch. They also drew sunny pictures on the windows in the cafeteria. We hope everyone has a great 4th of July and stays dry. Let's hope for some sun!



News from the Voyagers

This Week the Voyagers learned about the early 1900s. In Creation Station we made our own yo-yos which we learned were a very popular toy. All the Voyagers enjoyed this activity a lot. In gardening everyone got to pick some wild strawberries and they spread some hay in the garden. The whole camp went to the Maine State Museum in Augusta. The Voyagers had two special activities planned for them when we got there. First we all learned about wool and how to prepare it and get it ready for spinning. Then we all learned neat facts about reptiles and amphibians in Maine. Everybody had a wonderful time. Later in the week Tera had everyone play a crabwalk game which was really challenging but fun. Then we ended the week with a delicious picnic that the whole camp prepared themselves!



News from the Pioneers

Week 2 for the Pioneers kicked off with the welcoming of José into our group. José is from Columbia and we learned a lot from each other this week. On Monday, 4-H camp featured various leadership activities. We all left with very wet feet! In the afternoon, we stayed at the school and put on skirts. The Pioneers' leadership showed through as they helped guide the younger kids. Thanks to all the aliens, superheroes, animals, and Harry Potter characters!

Tuesday brought more rain, which meant the Pioneers had more time for leadership games. Tera challenged us to find a way to fit standing on a milk crate. The Pioneers are on their way to finding a solution to this difficult task.

Wednesday we travelled to the State Capitol to visit the Maine State Museum. The bus ride featured Spanish lessons by José. He couldn't stop laughing at Megan's pronunciation of "mused"! At the museum they all looked like experts making arrow-heads! The black and white television and old-time toilet were a big hit. At lunch, we enjoyed eating in the park over looking at the State house.

On Thursday we played Jeopardy in the afternoon. All of the kids competed in a battle of wits! It was really great to see all the intelligent Pioneers! Caroline was the Pictionary Champ!

On Friday the Pioneers made an 8 person human knot and actually untied it. We are working together well as a result of our leadership activities. For lunch we had a sit-down picnic in the cafeteria. The Pioneers look forward to welcoming Summer Quest next week as we continue to learn how to be effective leaders and grow closer together as a team!

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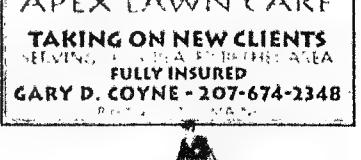
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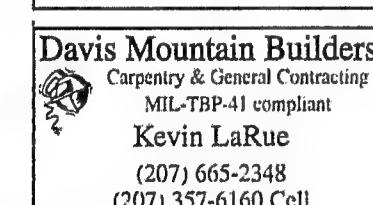
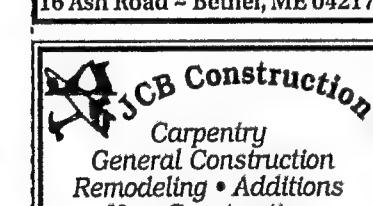
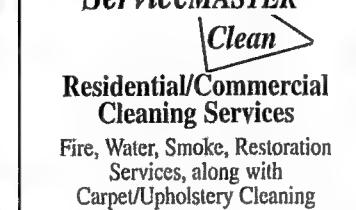
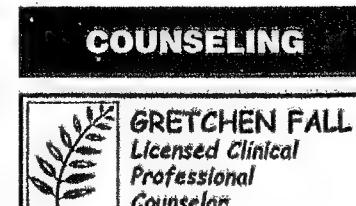
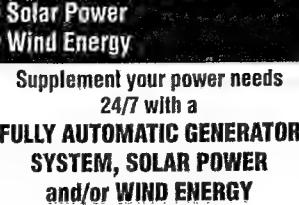
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The day was sponsored by the American Forest Foundation with local support from Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, The

Portland Water District, and the Western Foothills Land Trust. These four organizations have collaborated on a watershed services grant proposal for the Crooked River watershed and hope to be working together extensively during the next three years. Additional support and expertise was provided by the Greater Lovell Land Trust, Loon Echo Land Trust, Small Woodlot Owners of Maine, Natural Resources Council of Maine, the Maine Forest Service, and the Natural Resource Conservation Services.

In 2007, the Hagues donated a conservation easement on 350 acres of forestland and riparian habitat, which protects 1.5 miles of the Crooked River. Good forest

and riparian management along the Crooked River provide the municipality of Portland with clean drinking water. On the 27th, the protected property provided an inspiring and appropriate example of sound conservation management. Participants heard from experts about management challenges and opportunities, including carbon sequestration, ecosystem services, wildlife, water quality and available assistance. The walking tour of the property included the high field overlooking a magnificent view unchanged significantly since David McWain established his 18th century homestead on the site and McDaniel's Rips on the exuberant Crooked River.

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Schedule:
8 to 9 a.m. - pie, photo (framed or mounted) dry or fresh flower arrangement entries must be at the Ladies Aid building for judging.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Upton School Reunion
10 a.m. to Noon - Petting Zoo
11 a.m. - Winners of pie, photo and flower arrangements announced
11 a.m. - Three-legged race contests begin
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Chicken BBQ, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fixings to complete meal
1 to 3 p.m. - Upton Library open to public. There will be an ongoing slide show including pictures of buildings and scenery of Upton by Dick Fraser.
1 to 3 p.m. - "Upton House" (aka Silas Peaselee House or Douglas House) open house, Charlotte Dominique/Bob Pepler
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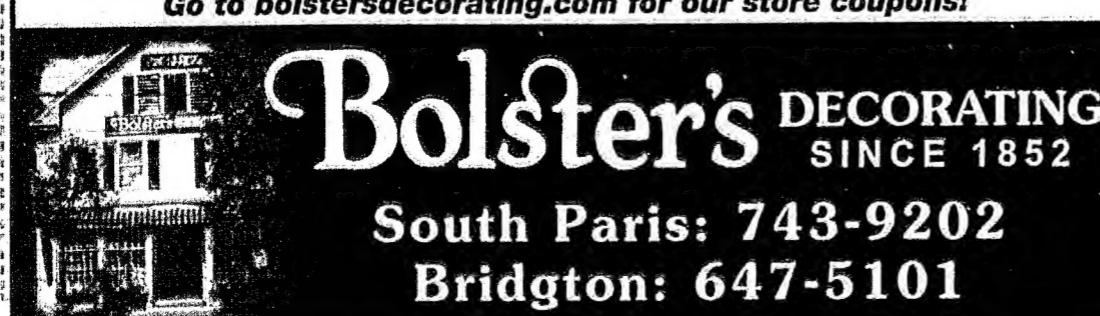
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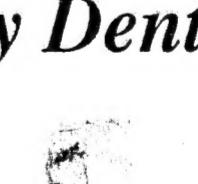
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Obituaries

BRUCE W. SCHROEDER
Bruce W. Schroeder, 59, of Senator Black Road, West Baldwin, died on Thursday, July 2, 2009 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born in Portland on March 19, 1950, a son of Bernard and Phyllis Clark Schroeder. He attended local schools and graduated from Fryeburg Academy in 1968. On June 13, 1970, he married Valerie L. Clough.

Bruce worked for 33 years as a truck driver for the State of Maine Department of Transportation, retiring in 2004.

He was an avid NASCAR fan. He loved traveling with his wife and family on cruises and trips to casinos. He liked the casinos in Connecticut, but he especially enjoyed his trips to Las Vegas. Bruce also liked playing poker locally with friends and neighbors.

Above all, he was a devoted and loving husband, father and grandfather. Spending time with his family was most important to him.

Surviving are his beloved wife, Valerie, of West Baldwin; his mother, Phyllis Schroeder of West Baldwin; his son, Russell Schroeder and his fiancée Vikki of West Baldwin; his daughter, Victoria Day and her husband Thomas of West Baldwin; his in-laws, Emerson and Adaline Clough of Bethel; a brother, Glenn Schroeder and his wife Darlene of Salem, Mass.; a sister, Brenda Farrington and her husband Tony of West Baldwin; three grandchildren, Ashley, Vikki and Victoria Day; Channing Day; and a great-granddaughter, Kaylee Chapman; and many loving nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Bernard Schroeder.

A memorial service was held on July 8 at Watson Funeral Home, Cornish. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: The American Cancer Society, 1 Main Street, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086.

**GERTRUDE GAUDREAU**

Gertrude "Trudy" L. Gaudreau, age 91, formerly of Ocean Pines, passed away on July 7, 2009 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough.

She was born in Ripley, Maine on July 17, 1917, a daughter of William and Susie (Henderson) Migue.

As a girl she attended schools in northern Maine and later went on to work for Gould Academy and the New Yorker Motel in food service. She also worked for Lynflex and retired from there in 1990.

Trudy attended the Salvation Army in Old Orchard Beach and was a member of their Home League.

She is survived by her children, Robert Gaudreau of Schwenksville, Pa., Harold Gaudreau of Bethel, Albert Gaudreau of Gilead, and Pauline Hall of Old Orchard Beach; sister, Billy Crock of Orrington; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Paul Gaudreau; son, Lewis Gaudreau; and siblings, Harlan Migue, Theron Migue, Ivan Migue, Hazel Rand, Edith Humphrey, Ida Migue and Madeline Noyes.

A funeral service was held at Dennett, Craig & Pate Funeral Home, Saco on Friday, July 10, with burial after at Laurel Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 2 Church Street, Old Orchard Beach, ME 04064.

LEONARD B. WHITING

Mr. Leonard B. Whiting, 75, of Falmouth and formerly of Gilead, Maine, passed away on Thursday morning, July 9, 2009, at his home.

He was born in Swampscott, Mass., on Nov. 3, 1933, the son of Harold B. and Elizabeth (Little) Whiting. He had worked for the Brown Company for many years and later at S.D. Warren in Westbrook, Maine, as well as other paper companies. He was a Veteran of the Armed Forces.

Leonard was a graduate of Carnegie Tech in Pennsylvania; he loved his cars and enjoyed time spent with his family.

Members of the family include his daughter, MaryBeth Walz of Portland, Maine; his son, Lawrence Whiting of Alaska; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Norrine Cendron of France; nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean (McCuin) Whiting.

There will be no services or calling hours. To sign an online register book, please visit www.bryantfuneralhome.net.

**FREEMAN L. BUTLER**

Freeman L. Butler, 71, died Monday July 13, 2009 at the

Rumford Hospital. He was a resident of Hanover and was formerly of Hampden, Mass.

Born in Princeton, Maine, on Aug. 29, 1937 he was a son of the late Otis and Lillian (Brown) Butler. He attended schools in Guilford, Conn. He worked at Sunday River Ski Resort as a Facilities Manager.

He was a member of Rumford Falls Aerie 1248, FOE. He enjoyed working outdoors, taking care of plants and animals. He loved his family and was a warm and loving Dad, Grandpa and Husband.

He was married in Fairfield, Conn., on May 15, 1959 to Barbara Fodor who survives of Hanover, Maine. Other survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Carestia of Hampton Beach, N.H., Lisa Keefe and husband Jay of Milton, Mass.; a son, James and his wife Karen of Monson, Mass.; eight grandchildren, Jennifer Boone, Jason Carestia, Ashley Sheehy and her husband Kyle, Brittany Creminen, Nicole Creminen, Jake Creminen, Michael Butler, Christopher Butler; two great-grandchildren, Marcus and Skylar Boone.

The family would like to thank the Oncology Department of the Rumford Hospital and Dr. Erickson. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, Rumford, Maine. Those who desire may contribute to the Oncology Department of the Rumford Hospital, 420 Franklin Street, Rumford, ME 04276 in his memory. Online condolences may be shared at www.meaderandson.com.

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Timothy is the son of Patricia Thew of McCormick, S.C., and Christina is the daughter of Bill and Janine Rosenberg of Florida and Michigan. Vows were exchanged on the beach, accompanied by family, friends and their puppy, Crosby. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Spring Hill VFW Post 9236.

Tim and Christina are living in Leesville, La., where he is pursuing a career with the U.S. Army. God bless them and the USA.

Club and organization news

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

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